



Miss Norma Farrar, receipt of the first Personal Achievement Award to be made by The New Hampshire, is shown receiving the winged victory trophy from Leo F. Redfern, retiring editor of the student weekly. Norma formally received the award at the annual staff banquet of the newspaper held last Wednesday evening, for her "personal achievements on campus which have always been exemplary of the highest ideals of the University".

NH Students to Hear Symphony Orchestra

The newly formed New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Paul Bauguss, will give a concert on campus, Sunday, March 5, sponsored by Opus 45.

The struggle of this group to achieve symphonic status commands great respect. The driving forces behind the concept of a New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra is Miss Pauline Remick, a Concord resident and a present member of the violin section. Active in music circles, Miss Remick constantly considered the possibility of organizing a state orchestra similar to the successful symphonic orchestras of Vermont and Rhode Island.

In 1946, Mr. Paul Bauguss became interested and agreed to serve as conductor. A native Texan, Mr. Bauguss received musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music where he won the coveted Endicott Award in Composition. The talented and reserved conductor offers a sharp contrast to the usual picture of an irate and temperamental concert master. His quiet, patient methods have earned him the appreciation of all his musicians.

The call for musicians was issued throughout the state and in November, 1946, more than 35 musicians convened in Concord for first rehearsals. Many of those responding held other jobs of professional and non-professional types yet their love of music attracted them to the weekly practice sessions at Concord.

After weeks of exacting rehearsal, the orchestra had its premiere performance May 3, 1947 at Laconia. Rewarded by the acclaim received, the orchestra played throughout the state. The existence of the orchestra became solidly official when its performance in the huge Concord Auditorium was completely sold out.

The Symphony Orchestra provides an acutely needed musical outlet for New Hampshire musicians. With a definite organization in successful action, local musicians will remain in the state to perform for the greatest benefit of New Hampshire music lovers.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 16
6:30 Torchlight Parade, Installation of Carnival Queen and Aides — The Notch
7:15 Basketball Games, Intramural Championships, Blue Key vs. A.W. A. — Field House
8:30 "Snow Brawl" Informal — Field House
8:30 and 10:30 Carnival Movies at Franklin Theater.

Friday, February 17
2:00 Men's and Women's Slalom Races — Garrison Hill, Dover

Saturday, February 18
2:00 Men's Cross Country Ski Race — McNutt's Hill
2:00 Hockey Game, NH vs. MIT — Hockey Rink
5:30 Supper sponsored by SCM — Community Church
7:00 Ice Show — Hockey Rink
8:00 Basketball Game, UNH vs. Lowell Textile — Field House

Sunday, February 19
3:30 Play; Concert by Men's Glee Club; Awarding of Prizes — N. H. Hall
Monday, February 20
Student Recital — Murkland Auditorium
Tuesday, February 21
Basketball Game, UNH vs. Rhode Island — Field House

Light Play, Our Town, to be Thespian's Spring Presentation

By Betty Johnston

Our Town has been selected as the Mask and Dagger annual spring play for this year. Written by Thornton Wilder, it characterizes the life cycles of two typical New England families. While the play is not deep drama, it is nevertheless big and warm and full of homespun New England, or better yet, New Hampshire humor.

In the first act, the author, in the guise of a stage manager genially describes its citizens and also outlines a bit of the history of the town, which is Grovers Corners, N. H. He then takes you into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. You arrive at breakfast and are carried through one entire day in the lives of these good people.

The love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb is the setting for the second act culminating in their very moving wedding ceremony, which contains all the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that contribute to the solemnity and impressiveness of the act.

We are led to a cemetery on a hill in the third act. Here many of the townspeople we have come to know so well are patiently and smilingly awaiting, not judgment, but greater understanding. Into their midst comes the bride, a bit timidly at first, wishing a little to go back to life and to live again with her memories. But she is soon shown how impossible, how futile it is to return; the past cannot be relived. She finds that living people, being so occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness. Truth is to be found only in the future.

The play is to be double cast so as to provide opportunity for more people to portray their talents. The cast as announced is:

Stage Manager, Eric Kromphold and Robert Piper; Doc Gibbs, Walter Fisher and James McManus; Editor Webb, Richard Stearns and David Ladd; George, John Scott and Robert Skinner; Constable Warren, Rodney Mansfield and Hollis Kinslow; Howie Newsome, Robert Williams and Parker Riddle; Assist. Stagemanager, David Hemmingway and Norman Caron; Joe Stoddard, Glen Lougee and Theofelos Aliapoulos; Farmer McCarthy, Paul Morse and Henry Danserreau; Mrs. Gibbs, Irene Scroggins and Judith Bean; Mrs. Webb,

Music Dept. Will Feature Winter Concert, Feb. 26

A special winter concert, featuring Prof. Donald E. Steele in a performance of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, to be held Sunday, February 26, at 8 P.M. was recently announced by the Music Department. The program which will be held in New Hampshire Hall, will be conducted by Prof. George E. Reynolds, and will include the Schubert Symphony No. 5 and the Overture "Rip Van Winkle" by the noted American composer, George Chadwick. The concert is open to the public at no admission.

The winter band concert scheduled for March 5, has been postponed to allow the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Opus 45, to present a concert on that date.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. No. 39 Issue 17 Z413

Durham, N. H., February 16, 1950

PRICE — 7 CENTS

Four - Day Winter Carnival Begins Tonight with Snow Circus Theme

The New Hampshire Backs Benefit Dance

According to tentative plans announced by John Downs, chairman of the Billy Smith Benefit Dance, the affair is scheduled for March 3, at New Hampshire Hall from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The informal dance will be served a musical platter by the Wildcat band, as their contribution to the National Polio Fund Drive.

The purpose of the dance is to secure contributions from the student body for the National Fund to combat polio in the name of Bill Smith, popular senior who was stricken with the disease last fall. The price of donation-admission will be announced in the next edition of The New Hampshire.

Blonde Freshman Queen, Aides To be Installed by Pres. Adams

Tonight, with the glare of the torchlight parade, the 29th annual UNH Winter Carnival rolls into high gear. The parade will follow the band to Bonfire Hill, where Prexy Adams will install Carnival Queen Joanne Nelson. Attending the Queen will be her aides, Lorna Hadley, Maxine Armstrong, Pat Wilkie and Betty Winn.

Immediately following the installation, the intramural basketball championships will be played in the field house. Afterward comes the "Snow Brawl Dance", also in the field house.

AED Speaker Raps Fee - Splitting Habits

"If you are strongly motivated to serve humanity, and don't mind spending years of preparation to work long and irregular hours for inadequate compensation, choose the profession of medicine", was the gist of the advice given at the meeting of AED, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, last Monday evening.

Dr. Lester R. Whittaker, prominent Portsmouth surgeon, told the students of some of the disadvantages of a doctor's life. Dr. Whittaker received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School. An honorary member of the New Hampshire Chapter of AED, Dr. Whittaker is listed as a surgical specialist by the American Board of Surgery.

Much of Dr. Whittaker's talk was devoted to the evil practice of fee-splitting among all too many doctors. He urged the pre-medical students to do all they could to wipe out this reprehensible practice in their future professional life.

Dr. Joel White, UNH University physician, added his comments on the less glamorous side of medicine. He drew on his experiences in many years of work in naval medicine.

To conclude the meeting, a representative of the American Optical Company demonstrated models of the microscopes, that would be needed by students entering medical school.

Panel Decides Yes! Women Prep For Notch Putsch After Debate



After the battle was over last Friday evening, these forensic scholars lined up to await the judges' decision. Pictured, left to right, are: Jean Baptiste (Al Rogers), Farmer Redfern (Leo Redfern), Mayor Mary McNair (Frank Robie), Lord Flushbottom (Wilfred H. Bisson), and Moderator Howard Daly.

Woman's place IS in the home! The question which has plagued civilization for centuries was finally settled by a distinguished panel of experts at Durham Notch Hall last Wednesday. Sponsored by the University Debating Club and Student Union, the question, "Is Woman's Place In The Home?" was won by the affirmative when it received the decision of a jury of six women and six men.

Upholding the affirmative were Jean Baptiste, father of sixteen offspring, who spoke from his rich and varied experience, and Farmer Redfern, owner of sixteen pure-bred cows, who also spoke from experience.

The negative team was distinguished

by the eminent Mayor Mary Margaret McNair and Professor Flushbottom of Oxford, who left his wife at home in England while he is over in this country lecturing to American women on the drudgery of being tied down in the home.

Ray Grady, President of the Debating Club, welcomed an overflow audience at the Notch, and weakened the affirmative side somewhat when he invited the girls to leave the home and come out for the Debating Club.

Master of Ceremonies Howard Daly, who handled the affair with polish, closed the proceedings by reminding the girls that now the question had been conclusively decided, they should act accordingly.

Throughout Friday afternoon, there will be general skiing for everyone at Garrison Hill in Dover; also the running of men's and women's slalom races. While this is going on, a team of judges headed by Professor Thomas of the Art Department will choose the winning snow sculptures.

McKinley Plays Ball

Friday evening at nine comes the feature event of the big weekend — Carnival Ball. There will be dancing until 2 a.m. to the dreamy music of Ray McKinley's band. This is probably the biggest name band to come to campus since the war.

The climax of the Ball will be the coronation of the queen. She will be crowned with a large floral headpiece, and will reign in state from the royal throne. Prizes will then be awarded for the winning snow sculptures.

Varsity Sports

Saturday afternoon's activities will include a hockey game starting at the rink at 2 p.m. where the varsity team will face MIT. On the slope in front of Lambda Chi there will be men's snow-shoe obstacle races, cross-country races, and toboggan races. The varsity basketball team will meet Lowell Textile in the Field House at 8 p.m.

Under the lights at the Hockey Rink the ice show will start at 7 p.m., featuring the widely known Claremont Junctioneers. During the intermission, there will be a comic hockey game between Senior Skulls and WRA.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Mask and Dagger will present an all-freshman cast in "The Clod" by Lewis Beech. Following the play, the Men's Glee Club, conducted by Miss Elaine Majchrzak, will give a concert.

A ski trip to North Conway will leave Durham at 7:30 Sunday morning. Sign-up sheets for the day trip will go up Thursday morning and there is no limit on the number who can go.

March Conference Of Student Councils Will be Held Here

Student Council will be host to representatives of the student governments of four New England Land Grant Colleges on March 24 and 25, who will discuss their mutual problems.

The Universities of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island will each send four representatives to the convention.

Each college's representatives will come prepared to present a report on a particular problem facing the colleges. Each report will be given to a panel consisting of one representative from each college. These panels will revise the reports, which will then be presented to and discussed by the entire assembly.

Featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Gordon Lippitt, assistant professor of psychology at Union College, Schenectady, New York. Dr. Lippitt is an expert in the field of group dynamics, or getting people to work with one another in groups. President Adams will deliver the welcoming address.

Weekend Sports Calendar

Basketball: varsity, Lowell Textile; freshman, Lowell Textile J.V.; intramural, Wentworth Acres vs. Kappa Sigma.

Hockey: varsity, M.I.T.

Track: varsity, Maine at Orono; freshman, Exeter at Exeter.

Skiing: Norwich Carnival at Northfield, Vt.

MIT vs. UNH

UNH Frosh Five wins 8th straight, 74-52. Varsity loses 64-61.

Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

"TONIGHT THE SNOW QUEEN WE INSTALL"

Friday — the Circus Winter Carnival Ball,

Saturday — those frat parties — hip, hip, hurray! !

Sunday — sleep it off, it's Recuperation Day!
HAVE FUN!

Come one and all to ye Durham depot to see the Brass Band from **Kappa Sig** welcome Beryl all the way from Colorado to the Winter Carnival this week. A great time will be had by all... Gentleman in the balcony: **PMD** reports Andy Hastings perplexed as to the disposal of \$795 worth of Persian lamb coat won in a recent contest. Word to the wise is sufficient!... Advice to Laramie **AGR**, don't take bets on crows. Question — Why? Answer — caws... Carl Cross and Paul Dyer of **PMD** are still talking about the wonderful ride they were taken for. There must be more to this item than appears here... Bob "McShane" Mikzenas bids a noisy farewell, firecrackers and all, to **Theta Chi** this week... Clayton Cox, **SAE**, is still looking for the best seller, **Sex Rides at Night**. (Ed. note: Who isn't?)... Whodunnit!; **AGR** reports the coil of George Mouseley's car missing. No charge!... **Alpha Chi** Nancy and Perk: Have you been seeing things, or was that a skull and crossbone that glowed on your ceiling Friday nite? Did it help you make your mind up?... Flash — **Kappa Sig's** Reevo is back!

New Officers: At **ATO**: President, Doug Whitcomb; Veep, Al Robinson; Secretary, Doc Robinson; Treasurer, Jim Sevigny... At **Alpha Xi**: President, Barb Campbell; Veep, Joyce Brown; Secretary, Joanne Rydin; Treasurer, Jackie Bastille; Social Chairman, Jody Lanyon... **New Officers at PKA**: President, Bill Tasker; Veep, Bill Patterson; Treasurer, Parker Ballard; Social Chairman, Pansy Thompson.

According to all available records, Dick French **Acacia** completed his first week of classes without a cut... Also according to all available records: Exams over, the total at **SAE** is 7 cases No-doze, 3 bottles Kimball's best, and 69 shots Morphine... Congratulations to Pat Wilkie **Alpha Chi** who made the ski team... Two **Theta U** sisters have moved into the house — Ellie Brocklebank and "Tina" Costarakis... Bob "Pride and Joy" Dusseault, **Phi D U** has a new set of teeth, automatic... Pistol Sundeen **SAE** is back on campus in true form... Query: Why is Don Hellburg, **Acacia**, no longer in favor of a 2/3 majority in voting? ... John "Rocket" Tewksbury **TKE** noticed taking diligent notes from "Living Things and You"... Schofield Hall tells us that **Phi Alpha** had a house dance Saturday nite... S. and S. declare war on **Alpha Xi** after the ball... Lynch **SAE** starting a movement to move the University to North Conway. Okay by us! ... Pat Walker **Phi Mu** is currently sleeping in the vault with the new silver... Dick "See Nest" Chattellier **Phi D U** wonders what the older generation is coming to. "Ixnay Pop!"... Neutral corner:

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Dorm Doings

by Dee Dee Chase

Congrats to Jo Nelson, North's candidate and the campus choice for Carnival Queen — also, welcome back to Anne Connell again residing at Smith after a long siege of pneumonia. Carnival week-end plans include a dance and open house to be held at East-West, and an open house at North.

"Hi" to Schofield's new house members — Jean Mason, Diana Perkins and Marguerite Mollay

Pinned — Pat Anderson, North, to Bruce Barber, **SAE** — evidently the competition from East threw away his crutches too soon!

Betty Dane, Brook House, was married recently to Donald Wallace and is now living in Georgia.

Schofield had a very successful party at Ballard on February 10, and thanks should be given to Betty Johnson for her hard work as chairman.

Another outstanding social event of the past week was the faculty tea and valentine party at Scott, Sunday. Hilda Wolfson and Ruth Goldthwaite were co-chairmen. Mrs. Worman and Mrs. Eaton poured.

Priscilla Osborne has been named as dormitory representative to the Revlon Fashion Board.

Little Chick of **AGR** flattened Big Bob of **AGR** with one hand... Pajama-clad **PMD** pledges furnished exotic (check that word) music for **Theta U** and **Alpha Xi** Friday nite. "Oh, sweet misery of life."

Engagements: John Downs **PMD** to Jane Powell... Alex Tellow **PMD** to Shelley Winters. It's amazing what an education can do for one.

Marriages: Dick Warner **Theta Chi** and Betty Shearer **Alpha Xi**.

Pledged to ATO: Tom Doon.

Initiates: **PMD:** Ed Soboczenski, John Herring, Jim Hickey, Nick Capron, Lee Sarty, Bud Woodbury, Jim Conides, Pete Peterson, Bob Bodwell, Hazen Bickford... **Kappa Delta:** Barb Bellatty, Eleanor Juranies, Barbara Saunders, Pat Fitzgerald, and Winnie Wright.

Did you hear about the king who had so many animals in his kingdom that his reign was called on account of game? ? ? THIS IS OUR JOKE!

Canterbury Club Develops Ambitious Program

The purpose of the Canterbury Club is to maintain the tradition of the Episcopal Church in worship and doctrine, and to provide an organization whereby students may join together in Christian fellowship.

The club's activities are commensurate with the desire of the Episcopal Church to make Christianity relevant to college students. Apart from the ministry of the Chaplin, the club is strictly a layman's group. It builds its program around a belief in God through Jesus Christ, and manifests that in the areas of Worship, Study, Giving, Evangelism, Service, and Unity.

Activity in the area of Worship centers around the service of St. George's Mission held in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall. There the members of the Club, like the rest of the Episcopal students and townspeople, attend the services of Holy Communion on Wednesdays and special Feast Days at 7:00 a.m., and on Sundays at eight in the morning, and the Morning Worship Service on Sundays at eleven.

The emphasis of the programs of regular meetings is on study. A picture of activity in this area may best be gotten by a review of the Club's program for the present semester, which for those meeting during Lent center around a study of the Bible. This is in line with the general Lenten program of the Episcopal Church. On February 16, Mr. Shultz of the English department will speak on the Psalms, and on March 2, the Rev. Randall C. Giddings, club chaplain, will speak on the Prophets. Continuing with the interest in the Bible, Rev. Charles T. Webb of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., will speak to the club on the Life of Christ. On March 30, the Club will sponsor a showing of the film, "The King of Kings", a Hollywood production of the life of Christ.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting April 27. Mr. Daggett of the English Department will be the speaker. The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire, will be the guest of honor at the Annual Canterbury Club Banquet on May 4. The Bishop will conduct the service of Confirmation, and a number of the students will be brought into the Episcopal Church.



Members of the Canterbury Club are pictured as they gathered for an informal discussion recently. Appearing in the photo above, reading left to right, are Lois Kezar, Rev. Randal Giddings, Joan Woodard, Winn Rowe, Eddy Vangas and Verne Ray.

The area of giving refers to the time and money given to the work of the Church. This year there was a substantial rise in student financial aid to the Mission here in Durham.

The Evangelical interests of the club are manifested in the attempt to

draw more students into the life of the church, both through the membership drive and personal contacts.

The club works for Unity among all faiths. It is furthered through membership in the United Protestant Association.

(continued on page 4)

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— N. Y. Times, Brooks Atkinson

NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL - MARCH 15-18

Letters to the Editor

Second the Motion

To the Editor:

Enclosed you will find a clipping of what I feel has timely news interest. Being an exponent for reform in college teaching, I would like to see this reprinted in the **New Hampshire**, if it is possible.

Sincerely,
Bob Viafora
Newmarket, N. H.
(Ed. Note — See page 5)

Speaker Available

To The Editor:

I am touring American colleges and universities in the interest of the struggle to maintain and extend academic freedom and would appreciate an opportunity to speak before a group at your institution.

I am one of the three professors recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington where I taught in the Department of Philosophy for nineteen years. The sole ground for my dismissal was my present acknowledged membership in the Communist Party of the United States.

From the experience I have had appearing before college audiences, I am convinced that American students welcome the opportunity of hearing and cross-questioning a Communist professor.

I would greatly appreciate your printing this letter in your paper, or helping in any other way to publicize the fact that I am open for speaking engagements before student or faculty groups. Mutually convenient dates may be arranged by communicating with this address.

Respectfully,
Herbert J. Phillips
Suite 1613
205 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

"ABC" Sonnet

The *New Hampshire*, and Chesterfield Cigarettes invites students to participate in our "Sonnet of the Week" contest to start with next week's issue.

A sonnet of 14 lines, written by a student, will appear in this column each week and the winning poet will receive a cartoon of "ABC" smokes for his efforts. Entries, accompanied by a gold-bercked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack, must be mailed to *The New Hampshire* Offices, Ballard Hall, Durham, where they will be judged by the editorial staff and the week's best will be printed here the following week. All entries should be postmarked not later than Friday noon of the previous week. Those not received in time for that week's contest will be judged in the following week's competitions.

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Fear

- A silent house
 - A darkened room
 - A road at night
 - A musty tomb
 - A loaded gun
 - A gleaming eye
 - A claw-shaped hand
 - A wailing cry
 - A shiny badge
 - A mother dead
 - A scowling glance
 - A word unsaid
 - A broken god
 - A flattened tire
 - A brother lost
 - A forest fire
 - A spider's web
 - A slimy pool
 - A new deia
 - An ornery mule
 - An octopus
 - A motor's roar
 - A big brown rat
 - A thought of war
 - A cruel word
 - A radical book
 - A greyish fog
 - A stranger's look
 - An angry crowd
 - A team's defeat
 - A social snub
 - A wild retreat
 - A near collision
 - A sheeted mob
 - An empty tank
 - A needed job
 - A sudden noise
 - A violent sea
 - A barking dog
 - An irate bee
 - A cold damp sweat
 - A grasping breath
 - A thing unknown
 - The thought of death
- Leo F. Redfern

UNH Intellectual Parodies
Robert Frost's Great Poem

I think I know whose woods these are.
His house from here is very far;
He will not see me stop my Ford
To watch the snow by yonder star.

My little Ford must think me nuts
To stop out here nearby no huts.
Between the woods and friz-up lake
While whistling winds whip round our butts.

He gives his frame a shudd'ring shake;
He thinks there must be some mistake.
The only other sound's the groan
Of rolling wheels and slipping brake.

The woods are lovely dark and deep,
But down the hill my Ford did creep.
I must walk miles before I sleep,
I must walk miles before I sleep.

— Walt Holden

Mystery Man Contest

Snow on the roof with warmth inside
A voice to the overseas lad
A veritable must on Founder's Day
And a father to every grad.

If you have guessed him or think you have, explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion; enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack, and mail your entry to Bob Collins, Phi Mu Delta.

Last week's Mystery Man: Mo Varenny. Last week's winners: Dick Mansfield, Gen Furman, Mike Mitchell, Ken Sanborn, June Cook, Louise Evans, and Bev Lessard.

Church Services

- Community Church Service
Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
- Christian Science Organization Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m., SCM Lounge
- SCM Chapel Service
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.-7:10 p.m.
SCM Chapel
- St. Thomas More's Parish
Mass Sunday, 8-11 a.m., Mk. Aud.
Daily Mass, 7 a.m. at Rectory
Sunday Night Benediction, 7 p.m. at Rectory
- Episcopal Services
Holy Communion, Sunday, 8 a.m.
St. George's Rectory. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School in Pine Room, Ballard.
- Holy Communion, Wednesday, 7 a.m. in the Chapel, N. H. Hall.

Letters to the Editor

must include the following information in order to be considered for publication:

1. Name of writer
2. Campus address
3. Class enrolled
4. Home address

Letters without this full information will not be published. Names and addresses will be withheld upon request.

Potatoes and Politics

Food . . .

One glaring facet of the knock-down-drag-out fight between the Fair Deal and the conservative Republican opposition came to public view last week. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan announced that perhaps 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes will have to be destroyed in the coming year if the nation's surplus cannot be disposed of in another fashion. This waste of taxpayer's money will undoubtedly be a major issue in the coming elections.

Under the Fair Deal program, the government has agreed to support the basic price of potatoes in order to guarantee a decent basic level of living to the farmer and other handlers of potatoes. The government supports the parity market price by regulating the supply of potatoes available for consumption by the people. In other words, the United States must buy the surplus potato crop from the producers. The price for next year's surplus crop, as estimated by *Newsweek*, will be \$2.10 a bushel. The result of this scheme is the aforementioned 50,000,000-bushel surplus. The government is pledged to buy them — and can't decide what to do with them.

. . . For . . .

Secretary Brannan has asked Congress, which wrote the present price-support bill, for advice on the problem. He was refused, and therefore must work his way out of the quandry without legislative support or assistance. And who will suffer, outside of the Taxpayer, for this lack of cooperation? Obviously, the Fair Deal. Elections are coming and it's a good bet that those men who purposely cold-shouldered the administration's appeal for help will be the very ones who will flay the Democratic regime for its waste of John Q. Public's hard-earned coin.

There are many constructive solutions to the surplus problem. First, the farmers could be persuaded to buy back the potatoes at cut-rate prices for use as fertilizer or fodder for farm animals. Or, the potatoes could be used by the various states and the Federal government as cheap food for the poor and for lunches in the public schools. And, of course, we could try to send the edible surplus potatoes, which cannot be legally consumed by people in the United States, to the underfed areas of the world. But this would probably cut down on the profits of some American businessman. Still, think, would a man with a stomach full of American food be a ready convert to Communism?

. . . Thought

But these things will probably never happen. The government's present warehouses are full from former surpluses, and Congress, with elections just around the corner, has shown a singularly uncharacteristic closeness about the national purse strings.

One thing is clear, however, there will be a loss, and probably a whopping one. But there are ways in which, with a little teamwork and common sense, and without a lot of selfishness and blind stupidity in our government, to minimize the effects of this deficit. There must be more economical ways to use the crop than piling tons of rotting spuds in neat rows on some distant and quite useless horizon.

D. L. C.

Support Needed

Freshmen! Where were you on the night of Tuesday, February 7, 1950? At the Freshman basketball game? That's the spirit. But your class meeting started at seven o'clock, thus giving you time to attend before the game. Or were you studying that evening? That's commendable on your part. But couldn't you begrudge half an hour? Only about forty did!

Class governments are supposedly run on democratic principles. That means that they should reflect the will of the majority. But with only forty out of a thousand class-members present when important business is to be transacted, a small group could control the meeting for its own interests.

You have very capable people working on the class project. Is the apparent lack of interest on the part of their classmates going to spur them on to do their best for the class? Of course not!

It's up to you to make a name for the class. Your representatives can't do it all.

R. H. S.

Profit vs. Duty

We . . .

In the past, Carnival Weekend has meant but one thing to student editors of *The New Hampshire*; namely, news and features relating to the Carnival Weekend.

Nearly one year ago, your editors determined to make the 1950 Carnival Weekend paper the biggest and the most informative issue ever to herald a UNH winter carnival. The editors contracted for special additional advertisements with their national advertising agency so that they might supplement the regular eight-page issue with an additional four pages. Plans were formulated to print a special Carnival Edition which was to be distributed throughout the campus late Friday evening carrying the latest Carnival news and a complete program for the following days' events. This edition would have delivered the punch which we believe *The New Hampshire* should lend to every affair and activity whenever possible.

One week ago Sunday evening, the editors were requested to cancel their plans for this special edition. A representative of the Outing Club informed us that if we pursued our proposed schedule, we would be in direct competition with their organization's plans to publish a "souvenir" booklet. This booklet had been prepared and planned some three weeks before we were requested to drop our project, but had never been brought to the attention of *The New Hampshire*, despite the fact that several members of Blue Circle, the Outing Club's governing organization, were told of our plans approximately two months ago. The Outing Club was correct, probably, in assuming that our special edition would act as a competitive publicity tool against the financial prosperity of their own project.

. . . Adopt . . .

Taking into consideration the work and effort already expended on the OC booklet, and the fact that *The New Hampshire* is, and always has been, edited on the principle that its mission is to assist and co-operate with student groups, your editors decided to honor Outing Club's request. Consequently, no lengthy, informing articles appear in this issue to tell you, the reader, what is going to be happening every minute during this weekend's "Snow Circus". A brief calendar of events may be found in this week's Campus Calendar.

The reader will notice the lack of this traditional information and will quite possibly find his scheduling of carnival activities rather difficult. We sincerely regret any inconvenience and inadequacy that this lack of information causes. We can only suggest that you buy a copy of OC's "souvenir" program if you seek an inclusive coverage of the Carnival Weekend. It might be pertinent at this time to bring out the fact that hustling Outing Club members have rounded up enough advertising to cover the estimated costs of the booklet. At present, all money realized from the sale of these booklets is calculated as clear profit.

. . . A Policy

Without doubt, the Outing Club performs a definite and vital function on this campus. They have traditionally performed it well. Substantial amounts of money are required in order to carry on their work; and Carnival Weekend and membership tickets are their only sources of income. Possibly, their actions in "soaking" students for this information, which the student may rightfully feel *The New Hampshire* is already subsidized to print, are orthodox despite the fact that they are profit-seeking. We do not believe so, but that is for you to decide.

In the future, *The New Hampshire* will follow a policy of presenting all the news in the manner that we see fit. Organizations seeking assistance from this paper should contact us, with the time element given ample consideration. We will continue to extend every phase of co-operation possible on our part, and trust that student groups (and individuals) will extend the same cooperation to us. One point will always be fundamental — *The New Hampshire* is primarily a student voice; it will carry all the news and other forms of public information which it considers its intended duties.

W. A. G.

Student Political Clubs Reactivate

Students for Democratic Action First Political Group Recognized

by Dave Cunniff

The first student political group recognized by the University is the local chapter of the Students for Democratic Action, a progressive student organization affiliated with the Americans for Democratic Action.

The SDA was founded in the Spring of 1947. Although it is an autonomous organization, it works closely with the ADA because of the harmony of political thought between the two movements.

In foreign affairs, the SDA seeks to have the United States work to create those world-wide conditions in which the individual—no longer shackled by fear of war and want—is free to develop himself among his fellow beings. It favors strong support of the "Third Force"—those elements which strive for social democracy—as the best alternative to totalitarianism of either the right or the left.

It believes that lasting peace, in which all nations, regardless of size or ideology can live together, can be attained only through a system of enforced world law. But, even though it favors such a world

government, the group supports what it considers immediate measures for peace, the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

On the domestic front, SDA works to maintain our economic stability and to improve our standard of living, at the same time striving to expand our fundamental liberties. SDA further feels that since today's students have a great stake in the future of the democratic way of life, they should be allowed to have a voice in both local and national policy.

For these reasons, SDA strongly favors Federal aid to education, fair-employment-practice acts, regional development of our natural resources, national health insurance, and support of the Brannan Program and the rest of President Truman's Fair Deal, including repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The local chapter of SDA was founded in 1948. Now that the University has recognized it, an inclusive program which has been in preparation for many months will be effected. This program includes research projects in the practical application of modern liberal politics, and lectures by prominent Americans of affairs like Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer-Prize winner; Leonard V. Finder, New Hampshire newspaper publisher, and Archibald MacLeish, noted American poet and former Librarian of Congress.

Young Republicans Hold Organizational Meeting - Pine Room

The Young Republicans' Club, a student organization affiliated with the nation's major conservative political party, will hold an organizational meeting in the Pine Room in Ballard Hall on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting, the first of the organization since the political ban was imposed nearly a year-and-a-half ago, will be for the purpose of petitioning the University for recognition as a political student group under the newly determined regulations.

The University has allowed the club use of the Pine Room for one meeting only. The Constitution of the society will have to be submitted and accepted by the administration before any more meetings can be held, so it is essential that all persons interested in the Republican movement on the UNH campus be present.

represents a wide range and variety of faiths. The Club extends a cordial welcome to all students interested in attending meetings. The next meeting, February 16, will feature Mr. Shultz who will speak on the Psalms.

Patronize Our Advertisers

— CANTERBURY

(continued from page 2)

sociation, and joint meetings with other religions on Campus.

Social activities are not stressed in the Club, but those that are held are recognized as a time to gather together in the spirit of Christian fellowship. It is in this interest that the Club has planned an outing for its meeting the eleventh of May, its annual dance, parties, and hayrides.

The Club received its Charter in December, 1947, with 15 to 35 members, and was placed under the guidance of consecrated laymen in Durham. This year it boasts a membership of 76 with close to 100 students taking part in Club activities. The Rector of St. Thomas Church in Dover saw that with the rise in enrollment there was a need to minister to some 250 Episcopal students. Finding the additional work too much of a strain, a call for a Chaplain was made. In August, 1947, the Rev. Randall C. Giddings and his family came to Durham. A few local people petitioned Bishop Dallas to form a Mission and the growth of student work and the Mission went hand in hand.

Although the club is an activity of the Episcopal Church, its membership

Photographs of Holy Land Exhibited in Hewitt by Life

A photographic exhibit of the Holy Land, prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will open Thursday on the University of New Hampshire campus.

The display will be shown in the Exhibition Corridor of Hewitt until Feb. 24.

Dmitri Kessel, a Life photographer, made a month's pilgrimage from Dan to Beersheba to take the pictures. He devoted most of his time to such scenes in and near Jerusalem as the Court of the Gentiles, Herod's Gate, Mount of Olives, Dome on the Rock, and the Garden of Gethsemane.

Many of the pictures have not been published. Included in the exhibition are photographs of Bethlehem; the Vale of Elah, where David slew Goliath; Jericho; Shiloh, where the Ark of Covenant first rested permanently; and other sites rich in biblical legend and fact.

While no attempt at story sequence has been made, captions identify each historical site, and short passages from the Bible refer to relevant scenes or ideas whose connotations are similar in mood.

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Dover

Newman Club to Join in Newman Day Observance

National Newman Day, Sunday, Feb. 26, will be marked on campus by a special observance by the UNH Catholic society. The program will include an afternoon talk and special observance. Details will be made public at a later date by Norma Farrar, Chairman of the local Catholic Action Committee.

Over 400 Newman Clubs are participating in this observance, which will be climaxed by a nation-wide Spiritual Bouquet, which will be presented to Pope Pius XII during a Holy-Year Pilgrimage to Rome, sponsored by the Newman Club Federation.

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ALL THE KING'S MEN

Brad Crawford

Kitten Skiers Nip Kents Hill; Will Compete at Middlebury

At a previous meeting "Women's Ski Club—UNH" was chosen as the team name by the lassie hickory-runners. A democratic system of representation has been drawn up this year in which everyone from the 21-girl squad acquires an opportunity to participate in the scheduled meets.

There is no set ski team, as for each meet a different group of girls is selected to exhibit for UNH. This holds true for all events with the exception of the slalom course, for which the selection is based on time trials given at different intervals by Miss Newman.

Last Saturday the NH fillies walked away with top honors as they copped the first four places in both events, when they competed in a combined meet with Kents Hill and Westbrook. Pat Wilkie came in first in slalom and downhill; Rhoda Pickwick followed closely, taking second place, Jean Morrison nabbed third and Jon Sterling placed fourth in slalom and sixth in downhill.

Kents Hill offered a beautiful hill and a variety of snows, which made for all-around pleasant skiing conditions and provided excellent practice for the girls who will be sent to ski against the stiff competition offered at the Middlebury Carnival, the weekend of the 25th.

The team will be chosen from:
Ethel Brown, Pat Yetan, Gina McLain, Roberta Upton, Ann Merrill, Jean Morrison, Marcia Sullivan, Lidia Thorne, Janet Gardner, Rhoda Pickwick, Diane Cohen, Janet Tasker, Jon Sterling, Pat Wood, argl, Joyce Chalmers, Barbara Hunt, Ginny Thorne, Gary Brownrig, Leigh Cree, and Chris Drew.

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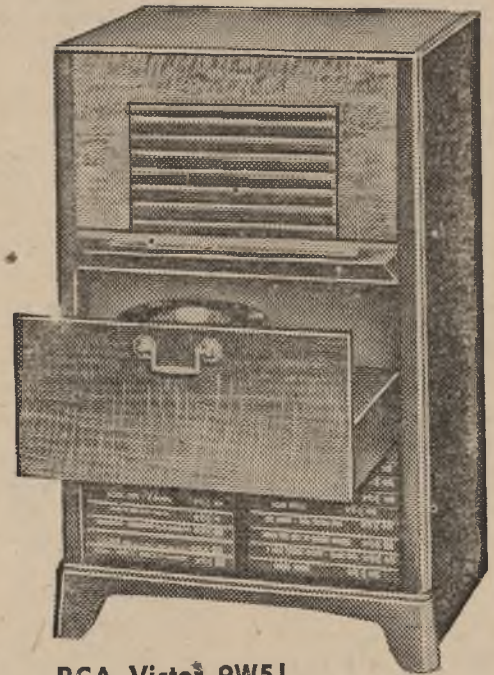
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Reform In College Teaching Urged By M.I.T. Professor

by Lawrence Dame

(From the Boston Sunday Herald, Dec. 18, 1949)

What is wrong with American education? After 30 years of teaching, an M. I. T. professor has come to the sad conclusion that it fails generally to educate.

Research and publication have all too often supplanted real teaching ability as reasons for promotion in colleges and universities, he believes. Sycophants and conformists have taken place of original thinkers daring to speak their minds. Young heads are being crammed with dates and statistics when creative thought, rather than memory tests, should be the goal.

Better, more fearless, more stimulating teachers must be found through reform of the promotion system, according to Prof. F. Alexander Magoun of the human relations department of the country's biggest technical school. More pay is not the answer, he contends. He points out that many professors and instructors are overpaid for what little real work they do in shaping the future course of youth.

In an exclusive interview, the dynamic professor, who is widely known as an author and a lecturer, delivered his blast against educational methods and revealed a mind which turns out ideas with machine gun rapidity.

During his remarks, Prof. Magoun made it clear that good teachers exist in the colleges and universities. But he inferred they are all too few.

HITS DRUDGERY

"All you have to do to know that something is radically wrong is to see how quickly students forget the things that have been pushed at them," Prof. Magoun declared. "See how reluctant they are to enter most class rooms, how they make

drudgery out of what should be fun. Why, a classroom should be an exciting place and everybody ought to enjoy a session with a teacher.

"The trouble is that there are too many teachers who dish out the same thing year after year. That's the safe way. They stay out of trouble. But it isn't the stimulating way to teach. It's about time some of them were told that a teacher is not one who recites a piece and then goes home and puts on his slippers.

Scored Stuffing

Prof. Magoun touched on a point which has brought worry, though not much action into the homes of innumerable parents. He scored the stuffing of immature minds with rule-of-rote facts which youth is unable to digest. As a parent he is fully aware of the race which children have in getting to school, the dreary classes, the race home again without a chance to play, the groaning over lesson burdens almost intolerably heavy, and the thumping into bed when exhaustion sets in. "Learning should be fun," he proclaimed again and again. "It isn't a burden when it's fun and when programs are reasonably devised."

"What most teachers are doing is 'telling something to students, instead of letting them discover. If students memorize, they get good marks. If they think for themselves, they get poor grades. In my own case, the only thing I can hope to teach is a good method in thinking. If you're any good, you can make students realize that this method which applies to your subject also applies to any subject."

"Remember, the mind, which is so often considered a mere instrument of reasoning in academic halls,

is actually the center of the nervous system and is the thing you feel with. How you use it to think depends on how you feel. Yet education pays no attention to how you feel. There is too much of the idea of 'think like the professor or flunk'."

Visualizes Ideal Way

In a Magoun class, people have fun. There are often as many as five or six boys talking at once. Discussion becomes general and heated. The teacher's sallies are greeted with open, unashamed laughter and the teacher has as good a time as any one else. He makes it clear that ideas not like his own are not only welcome but are encouraged.

"A football coach gets paid three times what a professor makes and he deserves it," says the professor. "Why? Because he studies each man. Each goes away with something learned he can't forget. Imagine, some professors can't hitch up names and faces. Their notes date back to 1935 or farther. The dead hand of bygone ideas rules the class."

In an ideal system as visualized by Prof. Magoun, teachers in different departments would integrate their work. Thus the lessons in Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*, for example, would prompt teachers in psychology, philosophy and English. The psychologist would ask what habits led Becky Sharp to her sad plight. The philosopher would inquire into the changes in the heroine's life which would have been

The NEW HAMPSHIRE SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Roulette

"Beer, Butts, and Bed Sores! This Describes My Roommate"

by Ding Madden

Rather than explain again why this column is called Roulette I shall merely begin.

My roommate, whom I have not seen upright since the Hindenburg burned and who thinks that a psychology major is a soldier in the mental corps, has the brain capacity of a 6.00 x 16 tire tube and ambition paralleled by Raggedy Ann. I cannot say that he has troubled me to any great extent really, or that he has ever crossed my path, although he constantly scurries about the room like a twelve-ton boulder in a sea breeze. Our association has always been harmonious except for a few little things

vital to her happiness. Students themselves would discuss and supply the answers.

Cites A Case

As long as there is subservience in a college faculty, such a system will be unknown, the professor declared. "Dominations in industry do not even come close to the subservience of teachers in general," he asserts. "So we continue to fill heads with what somebody else thought".

that tend to irritate me slightly such as using my bed for a laundry hamper and wearing out all of my clothes. I did get a bit peeved once when he told me that he had dented my car. My consternation grew suddenly when I found that the dent extended from the tail-light to the windshield and that he had parked the car at the foot of a twenty foot banking—upside down.

The only thing my roommate has to show for college to date is bed sores. His favorite position is prone and the only thing he has thoroughly learned is the ceiling above his bed. His conversation usually concerns equally interesting subjects. He can rattle off the distance to the moon measured in beer cans and the number of seconds until next vacation. His definition of classes is that they are a place to sit and rest when wandering around the campus.

It is not difficult to describe my roommate. If you meet an individual meandering about who is sporting nine days' beard and wearing clothes that look like fugitives from a bundle that Britain sent back, it is probably dear roomy.

The only thing that spurs my cubicle companion on is the thought that he has a girl. Yes, he has a girl. You know some girls have eyes that appear to be limpid pools of sparkling liquid. Hers, beyond any shadow of a doubt are like puddles in a freight yard. Yes, freight yard more than describes her. Her ears are like two flat cars run off on sidings and a full view of her face is exactly like a B & M deisel coming straight at you; cow-catcher and all. And her mouth is rather large. In fact, every time she yawns her nose yells "Geronimo". But roomy says that she loves to dance. I can see her. All the rhythm she would have would be that of a tone deaf elephant with a club foot in a conga line with a bunch of mountain lions.

But back to my friend. The one thing that will make him open both eyes is "Be-bop". He rolls and writhes on the floor groaning "hear that bass". He is often amused by one song and will passionately play it seven or eight hundred times. He says that he has a huge collection of records, however, both of them are mine.

I suppose that I could go on forever. This roommate of mine is the type that makes you wonder—wonder when he is going to pay you, wonder what he will do next, and wonder how creation could gather so many things that irritate you, cost you money and patience, and wrap them up in one depressing package. I can conceive the package but I stand in awe at the destiny that deemed him as my roommate.

Holy Year Pilgrims Highlight European Summer Sessions

A special economy tour of Europe and Holy Year Pilgrimage is being offered this summer to those students and teachers attending the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland from July 17 to August 19.

Fribourg's summer school courses will be offered under the general title, "Europe: Tradition and Change", and the lectures on such diverse subjects as "European Economic Reconstruction" and "Saint Thomas and the Modern Mind" will be delivered by a distinguished faculty of Catholic intellectual (Continued on Page 6)

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BAD MEDICINE for flies

Research that produced an insecticide safe to spray on cows may save millions for American agriculture

Armed with only a fly-swatter, the farmer would get nowhere in ridding his dairy barn of disease-carrying insect pests. But he has to be careful in using insecticides around cows. A toxic spray may be absorbed through the animal's skin and show up in meat, milk and butter.

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Besides its use on livestock, methoxychlor kills many insects that attack vegetables, fruits and forage crops. It is offered to flower growers as an ingredient in Du Pont Floral Dust. It is used in moth-proofing compounds so that dry cleaners can easily moth-proof woolens while cleaning them. Many stores carry aerosol bombs containing methoxychlor for household use. It can be used with safety in flour mills, freezing and canning plants, grain stor-



THE BITES of flies, lice, and ticks can cut down milk production as much as 20 per cent. One spraying of "Marlate" 50 will control these pests for several weeks.

age elevators, cereal manufacturing plants—wherever food is processed. This development of research can bring immediate cash savings of millions of dollars to American agriculture, industry and homes.

The long fight

Exciting as the future of "Marlate" 50 appears, this does not mean that the use of other insecticides will not continue. Each has its special characteristics, and each has special uses for which it is outstanding. There are at least 10,000 kinds of insect pests, of more or less importance, in North America, and there can be no let-up in the scientific fight being waged against them.

Du Pont alone now makes over fifty different insecticides. The knowledge gained in making each one speeds the development of the next. By backing ideas with funds and facilities, Du Pont helps the farmer put

more and better food on the American table. At the same time, in many other fields, Du Pont is helping to raise the American standard of living with continuous research aimed at developing new products and improving present ones.

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UNH Summer School Offers Many Advantages to Everyone



The University of New Hampshire has announced its plans for the summer session this year. Like last year's session, this year's summer meeting will be confined to one term of six weeks' duration. It begins on July 5 and closes on Aug. 11.

The summer school is open without examination to all high-school graduates who have met the prerequisites of the courses they elect to take. Auditing is allowed, and the school is approved for study under the G. I. Bill of Rights. If the student holds a Bachelor's degree from any accredited school of college level, he has the opportunity to do graduate work here.

Of course, the Summer wouldn't be Summer without recreation and outdoor activity. In addition to hitting books, UNH summer students are in easy reach of the beaches, the mountains and lakes, and several fine golf courses.

The students don't have to leave campus for all their extra-curricular activities, however. This is one of the few times in the year that swimming is possible in the University pool. Besides that, there are tennis courts, an archery field, golf instruction, lectures by outstanding persons, plays, and informal dances. The Notch remains open all year round.

Another advantage in the school is the low cost of attendance. Rooms are \$24 in the dorms, and the registration fee is only \$15 for residents of the state and \$28 for outsiders. Tuition is \$7 per semester credit. Six credits are the normal load of the student. If you want to eat at Commons (Another advantage—you don't have to!) the charge is around \$10 a week.

Tall Talker Teams Select Slick Speakers

Tall Talker Teams Select Slick Speakers

The Varsity and Freshman debating teams have just been announced. Coach of Debating, Philip D. Wheaton, and Manager of Debate, Richard A. Morse, submitted names of the team members who will defend U. N. H. in the Intercollegiate Debates starting in March. The first debate will be at Bowdoin, March 11.

Included on the varsity team are Joseph Baghdasarian, Wilfred H. Bisson, Edmond J. Boulanger, Howard Daly, Earle C. Gilbert, Raymond H. Grady, Richard A. Morse, Donald O'Connor, and Eric J. Kromphold.

Freshman class members who will debate at the Freshman Tournament at Dartmouth on April 21 are: George R. Batchelder, Edward D. Bureau, Raymond J. Canney, Irene L. Heavner, Lorine M. Heavner, Richard E. Lucas, Woods O'Donnell and Philip Smith.

Intercollegiate Debating will be in full sway next month. The Intercollegiate schedule for this year is as follows: March 11, Bowdoin (away); March 17-18, Rhode Island (away); March 23, Emerson (away); March 31, N. E. F. C. Tournament at Dartmouth; April 15, Dartmouth (here); April 17, Clark, (away); April 19, Bates (here); April 21, Bowdoin (here); April 21, Freshman Tournament at Dartmouth.

HOLY YEAR PILGRIMS

(Continued from Page 5)

leaders and University professors from all the Western European Countries.

Because of Holy Year, special courses will be conducted in the

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects Priscilla Hartwel President

At a recent meeting the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary Home Economics Fraternity, installed the following officers for the coming year: President—Priscilla Hartwell, Vice-President—Eleanor Brockelbank, Secretary—Lucille Lawrence, Treasurer—Ruth Olney, Historian and Librarian—Barbara Neville, and Chaplain—Phyllis Spafford.

President Hartwell presided over her first meeting Monday evening, Feb. 6, National Founders Day, at which time Eleanor B. Tinsley, crafts instructor at the university, spoke on chapter work at Iowa State University.

A business meeting is scheduled to be held at 7:00 P. M., Feb. 20 at the Home Management House.

A varied program of entertainment will include concerts and folk festivals, films, and social evenings.

Participants in the summer school will also enjoy a round-trip passage by student plane or ship and ten days of travel in Holland, Belgium, and France before beginning classes at the University. After the classes there will be a two-week tour of Italy and a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome and to Lourdes. These trips will be made by train and bus.

The University of Fribourg Summer School has opened an American office in Washington, D. C. at 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., and all registrations will be handled by that bureau.

"Mankind's Shocking Illiteracy"

Brotherhood Week February 19 - 26

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews

The world in which we live is made dangerous by mankind's shocking illiteracy in human relations. Man, in his genius, has performed miracles in science and industry. Is it not a colossal and tragic irony that man has learned how to harness nature, how to control relations among the elements and to direct them as he sees fit, but has never yet learned how to live harmoniously with himself? Who can doubt that in this atomic age there is anything so sorely and urgently needed as a universal recognition of a bond of kinship among peoples, the realization of the brotherhood of man irrespective of differences in race, creed, culture or ideology. The real foundation for peace must be built in the hearts and minds of men. There is but one road to peace and that is the road of human understanding and brotherhood.

—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
United Nations Trusteeship Director

IDC Girls Snowball Damages; Notch Hill Sidewalk Discussed

The Inter-Dormitory Council, after its successful campaign against segregated Freshman dormitories, has taken several steps toward making itself a strong and responsible voice in the administration of student dormitories for men.

At a recent meeting, the IDC voted to take action on a letter from Dean Davis of Student Administration about last month's wave of snowball fights in the quadrangle between Engelhardt, Hunter, and Gibbs Halls. Several windows were broken as a result of the fights, and one occupant is said to have suffered cuts from flying glass when his window was smashed.

The Council, rather than take action on any one of the numerous solutions to the problem, voted to hold house meetings in the dormitories concerned, and to let the men involved decide on whatever action is to be taken to stop the fights, which amount to sheer vandalism in some cases.

Some freshmen and their parents have complained this year about upper-classmen roommates. Their influences, in some instances, have not been considered beneficial to the freshmen, and the IDC consider the problem of a change in the room draw next year to insure all-freshman rooms.

A change in the Constitution of the Council was on the agenda, but, since the required two-thirds of the members were not present at the meeting, the amendments were deferred until the next meeting, which is scheduled for Feb. 22 in the ASO room of the Notch, at 7:00 under IDC sanction by the occurrence of these times.

Under IDC sanction by the occupants of the quadrangle dorms for a stairway from the Notch to West Hall. The present trail from the Notch to the dormitories on the lower level is often muddy and slippery in the Winter and Fall, and there is always discomfort and the danger of a fall when the path is used at these times.

The IDC notified Mr. H. I. Leavitt, Superintendent of Property for the University, about the matter and received a letter in return which stated that the administration was quite aware of the poor conditions, and that the stairway is to be built this summer, when the ground is solid enough for construction.

Three former members of the Harvard varsity coaching staff are head coaches in the Yankee Conference: Art Valpey, Chief Boston and Dave Nelson.



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Dr. Oswald T. Zimmerman Named Head of Chem-Engineering Dept.

Creation of a Department of Chemical Engineering, described as a significant step in aiding New Hampshire industry, was announced today.

Dean Lauren E. Seeley of the College of Technology said the new department is a response to the needs of New Hampshire where a recent survey showed the importance of chemical engineering in industry's development.

The new department will be headed by Dr. Oswald T. Zimmerman, Professor of Chemical Engineering, who has been teaching the subject in the Department of Chemistry. An authority on synthetic resins and hydraulic cements, Dr. Zimmerman has been at the University since 1938.

Effective next fall, the new department will have its laboratories in the \$1,000,000 engineering building which is nearing completion. Although chemical engineering has been taught for a number of years, laboratory equipment has been limited because of a lack of space in the main chemistry building, James Hall.

About one-half of the 150 students currently majoring in the field of chemistry are enrolled in chemical engineering. Chemists generally go into laboratory re-

search work after graduation while chemical engineers usually are employed in production of equipment to carry out laboratory processes.

Chemical engineering students take general chemistry courses for the first two years and during the junior and senior years specialize in unit operations, chemical plant design, and chemical engineering thermodynamics.

When the chemical engineering laboratories move out of James Hall, the Department of Chemistry, under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold A. Iddles, will expand into the vacated quarters.

Dr. Zimmerman was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1929. He received his Master's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan in 1931, and a Ph. D. in 1934. He has taught at the University of North Dakota and has been a research chemist for a Detroit dental manufacturing company.

His chemical societies include the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

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Prof. Schell Speaks To Industrial Club

The Southeast District Y. M. C. A. Industrial Management Club held its organization meeting in the Annex of the Daeris Tea Room and Restaurant in Dover, Tuesday evening.

Professor Erwin H. Schell, Director, Department of Business and Engineering Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the guest speaker at this dinner meeting. His topic was the highly important one of "Human Relations in Industry".

Prof. Schell, a noted lecturer in industrial management, is a member of the Silver Bay Y. M. C. A. Industrial Conference executive committee. He has a unique relationship with hundreds of his former students located in industry all over the country. Through the medium of regular correspondence with these students he is kept informed of current industrial developments and progress, and is thus in a good position to reciprocate with expert counsel and guidance.

Inter-plant clubs, such as this one, are located in over a hundred cities. These clubs, totaling 30,000 members, provide fellowship and promote better understanding between top management and the supervisory force.

Student Reporter Presents Hiss In Retrospective Light

by John Ellis

The widely publicized case of "The United States of America versus Alger Hiss" ended in Room 1306, 13th floor, of the Federal Court House in New York on January 21. The defendant was found guilty on charges of lying under oath when he told a grand jury in 1948 that he had not given State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed Communist "courier", and that he had no contact with Mr. Chambers after January 1, 1937.

Although the evidence and charges suggested treason, technically such implication was forbidden under the three year statute of limitations which, in this case, would have prevented such prosecution after March, 1941. Last year in the first trial a federal jury was unable to agree on the innocence or guilt of Mr. Hiss and the case collapsed in disunity with an 8-4 verdict for conviction.

Claude Cross of Boston, recently known for his spirited defense of Miriam Van Waters in the Framingham Reformatory difficulties, failed to convince the second jury that it was Julian Wadleigh, not Hiss, who had obtained restricted communications for the Russians between 1935-38. Mr. Wadleigh had admitted earlier of engaging in "subversive activities" while a member of the State Department but repeatedly denied having transmitted to Chambers any of the 65 typewritten documents which the government produced as its most glaring and incriminating evidence.

Thomas Murphy, government prosecutor, sought to dismiss testimony presented by the defense that he was a "psychopath" and thus not a witness of credibility. The admission of these charges by Judge Henry Goddard was thought to have set a precedent in U. S. COURT history. However, the cross examination of Dr. Binger, testifying psychiatrist, by Mr. Murphy lead to confusion as to what one must do to be classified as a "psychopath". Dr. Binger's mention of the fact that Chambers "remembered an Easter lily carried by a policeman but not the date of his own marriage" undoubtedly lead the jury to wonder what stress to place on such evidence.

Throughout the trial and in the charge to the jury the central and decisive question was "shall one believe Alger Hiss or Whittaker Chambers?" While Mr. Chambers admittedly had, shall we say, an "unsavory" background the jury could not disregard the material evidence submitted and the defendant was found guilty even though many eminent personalities testified in behalf of his "loyalty and veracity".

Far more involved than the actual verdict, however, is how Alger Hiss could possibly have lived "a double life" for such a long period of years without being exposed before this time. And what possible motivation could there have been for his actions? Even the Government could not find a motive. Mr. Hiss' life was not one filled with

the frustration experienced by many in attempting to secure "success"—his achievements at John Hopkins, his service with Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, his role at Yalta, his presidency of the Carnegie Peace Institute. These certainly were not elements which would pull a man from the circle and tempt him to engage in the tragedy of treason.

Or did Alger Hiss in those rather lax days of the 30's commit "indiscretions"? Indiscretions which have haunted him until this day? Did he choose between lying and confessing to actions which were in 1938, in his mind, not of treasonable nature? Was he in his fervor of anti-fascism so imbued that he failed to see the other of the two evils? And in the 30's were those he is being accused of aiding enemies of the state as they are now? Such soul-wracking questions are provocative and lead to only more.

And yet still the effects are felt. Supreme Court Justices Felix Frankfurter and Stanley Reed were character witnesses for Mr. Hiss at the first trial. Their absence at the second raised strange rumors. Secretary of State Acheson has said "he was and is my friend". President Truman once branded the Un-American Activities Committee which led to the conviction of the defendant as a "red herring". Such support for Alger Hiss means one of two things: that the administration feels he has committed "forgivable indiscretions" or that Mr. Hiss has succeeded in convincing his supporters that he could not have possibly done that of which he is charged.

The trial has not enhanced respect for the Supreme Court; it has not added laurels to the Truman Administration; it has not increased the confidence of the people in the State Department. What the trial has brought to the fore is this: personal loyalty has clashed with fact. If it has won over fact such a victory is to be deprecated. Nothing could be more dangerous to the security of the United States than to have personality outweigh practicality. Alger Hiss the man and Alger Hiss the traitor are two different things.

The writers do not seek to condemn Mr. Hiss or favor him. There is no alternative to guilt, no degree to which it can be measured. It is absolute: in the courts of the United States a man cannot be half guilty. Actions done sincerely or with malicious intent are not differentiated, whether it be for good or evil.



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Local Budget Committee Presents 1950 Schedule; Small Tax Reduction

by John Buckley

The Durham Budget Committee headed by Chairman Dr. Harold C. Grinnell presented the 1950 budget of \$88,933, calling for a tax reduction of \$.70 per thousand, at the annual Budget Hearing held in Murkland Auditorium, Monday evening, February 5th. The hearing was attended by 150 townspeople.

The budget will be subject to the approval of the town meeting March 9th when some changes will probably be made.

Heading the list for consideration is an additional appropriation of \$2,000 to provide for a kinder garden in the Durham School. Should this move be favored, the proposed tax rate of \$40.40 will be increased to the 1949 rate of \$41.10 per thousand. The motion for such a kindergarten was voted down last year, but it may gain approval at this year's meeting. The School District meeting will convene early in March and this question is expected to occupy a prominent place on the agenda.

The schools division appropriation, \$76,295, revenue \$3,950, property tax, \$72,344, totals a tax rate of \$24.95. The county appropriation is \$10,000 and the net property tax is the same amount. The county tax rate is \$3.45. The town appropriation is \$88,933, revenue, \$54,273, net property tax, \$34,660, eventuating an \$11.95 rate. This totals the advocated tax rate per thousand of \$40.40.

The highway maintenance and reimbursement of highway projects appropriation of \$35,530 is 31% of the budget. Another large



Dr. Harold C. Grinnell

expenditure is toward the interest and principal on bonds, loans, and notes. It totals \$9,730; 11% of the budget.

The town is beginning a large new project that calls for the ex-

tension of Edgewood Road behind both New Hampshire Hall and the swimming pool, over the old railroad tracks, and back out again on Madbury Road. The town will finance the road over the next few years at an eventual cost of \$79,000. A preliminary appropriation of \$1,500 has been provided in the 1950 budget.

A sum of \$6,775 is included in the budget to finance new Packers Falls Bridge covers 60% of the necessary cost. The state will pay the remaining 40% or \$3,200 that is needed for this project.

The 14 members of the budget committee who formulated and presented the report are the following: Dr. Harold C. Grinnell, chairman; K. E. Barraclough, H. A. Davis, L. J. Higgins, H. A. Keener, P. T. Blood, J. C. Chamberliss, J. A. Funkhauser, C. B. Wadleigh, R. B. Craig, H. C. Griswell, S. W. Hoitt, P. E. Schaefer, Leon Crouch, representing the board of selectmen, and school board member E. T. Donovan.

Union Comm. Finds Students Sincere In Making Suggestions

The monthly inspection of the "Suggestion Box" at Notch Hall recently turned up several good, but also varied, student suggestions as to what form campus improvements should take.

The Memorial Union Planning Committee, makes use of the suggestion box to determine what improvements can and should be made upon existing conditions, and also what new features and services should be incorporated into the proposed Memorial Union Building.

One of the most feasible suggestions submitted recently was a request that murals be painted on the walls of the Notch. The writer suggested "preferably comic strip characters, sports or modern art by Dali"; perhaps with the idea that all three are synonymous.

Windbreakers in the form of shrub trees were proposed for the fences enclosing the tennis courts at the Field House. At least, the Commit-

The Brown Company has assigned some of its research experts to investigate fully the potentialities of bark as a spread for gardens and filler for presently unproductive gully-land. The best bark discovered thus far is that which has lain fallow for several years and began to decay. This provides a rich, fertile ground for growing crops.

If Brown Company and other agricultural agencies can find uses for the bark in improving farming it will be a big step forward in conservation. At present no use is known for tons and tons of bark that are stripped from plup logs annually. If this present waste could be made productive it would be a boom not only to the pulp industry but to farmers and, of course, the public, through greater utilization of our resources.

200 D.P. Students Given Aid In College Education By U. S.



France 5 — New students arriving in student rest home in Combloux are greeted warmly.

In 1949 one hundred American colleges and universities gave D. P. scholarships to 200 D. P. students. Assurances are now being secured for placement in September, 1950. It is hoped that many more D. P. students will secure an opportunity to begin a new life in a new land. Yale University recently announced the acceptance of 5 D. P. students and 6 will study at Vassar College next year.

The urge to study—despite the lack of assurance of a country to live in or a professional status to enjoy—is keeping more than 2,000 Displaced Persons in Universities in Western Germany and Austria, a study by the International Refugee Organization has revealed. These and another 4,000 D. P.'s with a background of University study hope to continue their studies in the countries to which they will emigrate.

D. P. students first began attending German and Austrian Universities in the winter of 1945. Hungary as they were for a chance to begin or continue higher studies, they applied by the thousand. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, prede-

cessor to IRO, arranged with the occupation authorities that 10% of the quota at the Universities would be made available to refugees. The quotas could have been filled many times over despite language, financial and housing difficulties faced by D. P. students.

Despite a superfluity of hardships and a shortage of understanding on the part of many German and Austrian fellow-students, the D. P. students have attained, as a group, higher marks than do their fellows. Typical praise was voiced by one professor—Dr. Walter Wafenschmidt, honorary professor of economics at the University of Heidelberg and Dean of the College of Economics at the University of Mannheim. He commented: "Compared with German students, the D. P. and Refugee students have been very industrious and have shown remarkably good results."

The United States, under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948, authorizes the admission of students who have the assurance of a scholarship, as well as full living expenses for a year.

The National coordinating Council for D. P. Students, with World Student Service Fund as its operating agency, has acted as a two-way funnel for applications from D. P. students and offers from University groups. It works with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish resettlement agencies and the effort is supported by the International Refugee Organization because of its eagerness to provide a meaningful future for the maximum number of D. P. students before it is scheduled to cease operations.

Inquiries about the D. P. student program should be made to World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York City 18, New York.

UNH Watermelons Grow North; Bark May Increase Production

Do you live in New England? In New Hampshire? Then how about planting some nice, sweet, juicy watermelons in your garden this coming spring!

Yes, that's what I said—watermelons. The UNH Horticultural Department has developed the famous "New Hampshire Midget Watermelon" maturing in less than 90 days and especially suited for our short growing seasons.

Now this Midget, often called the "Colebrook" after the locale in which it was developed, is smaller than the usual watermelon from the deep south. It averages ten to twelve inches in length and is striped with rippling dark and light green stripes down its entire length. Much more colorful than the dull green of the standard melon.

"Juicy and Sweet"

The "meat" of the melon is not as dark as its Southern cousin, although it is juicy and sweet. For connoisseurs the Yankee melon may not have the "body" that the standard Rebel watermelon achieves from long, lazy days in the hot Southern sun.

But you needn't be a horticultural expert to grow melons. There is a millwright in the Brown Company up in Berlin, N. H., who has a small garden patch behind his home on Riverside Drive. Emery Cloutier, who raises rabbits, corn and a host of vegetables for his growing family, has had considerable success with growing watermelons.

Now one of the odd things about the success of this part-time farmer is that all his crops are grown in bark! That's right, tree bark is the magic formula for fast growing crops for Farmer Cloutier.

Bark Enriches Soil

When Emery first bought his little home, he wanted to fill the backyard gullies to make his castle more productive and at the same time more attractive. Bark stripped logs by the plup machinery of Brown Company, has answered his need ideally.

Besides retaining moisture and heat for a greater period than dirt or loam, the bark, claims Cloutier, allows easier and cleaner gardening. A gentle tug and turnips, potatoes or carrots come up from the bark, clean and smooth. No dirt or loam stick to the roots. Washing such vegetables is, naturally, a much lighter task.

As for his watermelons, Emery planted his first crop out of curiosity. The seed was included in a package of turnip seed he bought,

and after planting the turnips, he poked holes about 4 inches in his bark garden and dropped in the seed. Two months later he was surprised and pleased to find tiny watermelons appearing on the vines. A month later the northern melons had ripened to a size of twelve to fifteen inches and at the first frost were harvested by Cloutier.

The watermelons were planted in early June. The next year, 1949, Cloutier planted some of his seed in May, hoping to be able to get bigger melons by the time of the first frost, but strangely enough they didn't grow as well as later seed planted in June.

No Weeds In Bark

So far, Cloutier happily reports that he has not been bothered by weeds. This is due, in all probability, to the fact that no weed seed was in the bark when it was used as filler. In a few years it may be possible that Farmer Cloutier will have to contend with the usual attacks of destructive weeds in his garden. But these first three years have made gardening in bark a farmer's delight.

Answers by Squeekie



Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? No! You wouldn't want someone to play that sort of trick on you, would you? So stick to your promise... and both dates will like you better.

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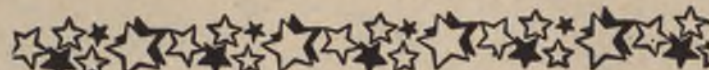
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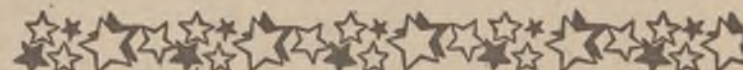
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"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

To the unpracticed eye, that February 4, hockey summary from the Dartmouth Winter Carnival might pass as the everyday, bromidic vernacular of America's muscle pages. To the lad with an ear for the unusual, however, the Tigers 8-5 victory challenged a more thorough perusal.

The Tigers-Indians embrolio is the traditional ice feature of the King of Carnivals. The Tigers, however, through the years have been taking it on their collective chins from Dartmouth and a good many other comparable institutions. The fact is, Princeton hadn't topped the Hanover pucksters since the days when W. Wilson was an undergrad on the New Jersey campus and the University of New Hampshire bore the non-too-lavish appellation of "Durham Annex."

Could be Turning Point

The Indian's loss meant more, however, than just another hockey game. It might mark the locus point of a half-century period of change in the powers of United States hockey.

Ed Jeremiah launched his current season on a note of skepticism. He had watched Bruce Mather and the Riley Brothers put away their Big Green pads for the last time. He planned on 1949-50 season as a building year. And yet, for a 50 year behemoth of Ivy League hockey to be stopped by lowly Princeton before the thousands of the Indian's own next of kin-well

Jeremiah had to face the ensuing week the disgruntled moans of a few thousand loyal alumni. He, in common with a half dozen other schools in the northern New England vicinity, however, wasn't without a few talking points of his own, the fact is, Jeremiah's main tenet could scream apologies for his squad's performances. The Indians had gone without practice most of the fall and winter for lack of satisfactory ice. Other hockey schools, Princeton not excepted, had merely to switch from natural ice to artificial ice whenever the whims of the weatherman took a perverse turn. The Tigers showed the results of working together as a unit during game conditions. The Princeton win was no fluke and could and would be substantiated in years to come unless the Hanover campus was sometime blessed with the advantaged of artificial ice.

Wildcat C. C. Troubled Also

Jeremiah's lament is not too unlike the prolonged groans emanating these past two seasons from the Lewis Field House. Pat Patroski's Wildcats have been able to play a mean half dozen games in the past two years. Worse than that, the current season had not given them the weather to drill for the games which could be scheduled. The Cats do not play Ivy League hockey and yet in their own field they have dominated the game almost to the extent that the Indians did.

The finest collegiate hockey in the United States is still played in the New England area. Before the advent of artificial ice, the more removed of campuses like New Hampshire and Dartmouth enjoyed the better skating conditions. Currently, however, warm weather has ruined natural ice and left those northern schools with no practical remedy.

Look, however, at the Wildcats' opponents. Five of the nine teams played this season come from the greater Boston district and all have the chance to play and practice on the ice of the Garden, Arena or the new plant at Lynn.

Two other opponents, Bowdoin and Colby are without facilities, but if present plans go through for the installment of artificial ice at newly-built St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston, it would not be unreasonable to presume that these facilities will be available to them in the future.

Just where does this leave the Wildcat C. C. in '52 and beyond? The cost of an arena, \$500,000 and an ice plant \$70,000 is unspeakable here. Even the weekly cost of maintaining ice, \$485, would be out of reach. Interest in hockey in this southeastern New Hampshire area where an Arena could pay is apparently non-existent. Our proximity to the coast will make every winter a doubtful hockey season.

The cards are on the table and nobody makes a move. Unless the new decade is accompanied with a succession of cold winters, let's have a long moan now as we watch the life-blood oozing out of New Hampshire hockey.

Rams 'Running Circus' in Durham; Mitchell, Stewart Brilliant "little men"

Cat Sharpshooter: Don Miner



The second of the Wildcats' three 1949-50 transfers, Don Miner of Bath, New York, a six foot, 170 pound set-shot artist who alternated at guard and forward two years ago for Mohawk College.

For the Stanczyks, Miner can fill in almost anywhere on the team and has started a couple of times at forward. In last week's St. Anslem's mishap in Manchester, Miner dropped in three field goals and a free throw for seven points. He is listed as a possible starter in this Saturday's Lowell Textile go at the Lewis Field House.

Rifle Team

In their most recent match, the New Hampshire Musketmen divided bill with Harvard, the Varsity going down to defeat by a score of 1358-1345, and the Freshmen winning, 1333-1220.

Coach Sgt. White was quick to point out the reason for the so-so seasonal record to date, in an interview recently. "The boys are shooting much higher than they did last year, but it seems that the opposition, too, has improved. Our Freshmen are undefeated to date in College competition, and we are relying heavily on a repeat of their performance next season when they will graduate to the Varsity."

Sergeant White explained to us the organization of the newly formed New England Intercollegiate Rifle League. (continued on page 12)

When Frank Keaney, the roly-poly, white-haired father of Rhode Island State's fire-horse basketball left the coaching ranks two years ago to become director of athletics at Kingston, the whole hoop world moaned the loss of one of its most colorful personalities.

Keaney's retirement, plus the graduation of a pair of terrific sleight-of-hand artists, Ernie Calverly and Dick Hole, looked fair to doom the race-horse hoop game the Rhodies had made famous in the 1946 Invitational Tourney of Madison Square Garden.

In Keaney's stead, Kingston authorities sent out a call to a local high school mastermind, one Robert "Red" Haire. The plump-cheeked, befreckled Haire had coached at St. Paul's for thirteen years chalking up a healthy 126 wins against 62 losses in that stretch. Almost immediately, Haire announced that he would de-emphasize the fast break at Rhode Island and work his blue-garbed legions into a stronger defensive outfit.

1948-49 Season Rough

He was only moderately successful in 1948-49 but this season his club has come along. Two weeks ago, before 10,000 highly partial fans at Boston Garden, he whipped his readied crew against the top-seeded hoop quintet in America, Robert Cousy and Company of Holy Cross.

The Crusaders jumped to an 8-0 lead before the Rams could find their hoop bearings, but from the third minute on, the Cross was outrun, outshot and preciously near undone by the ramrod lances of the Rams from all over the court. Only by virtue of some ten minutes of shelling of the Cousy-made-credible variety did the Crusaders outlast the Haire gang out of Kingston.

A couple of the Rams are old stuff to Cat hoop fans. Bruce Blount and Leon Golemniewski, having been prominent members of the Rams when they showed here the past two seasons.

Blount lives close to the Kingston campus and has been practicing with the Rams since he was 12. He is a

senior, 6' 3" tall, and he scored 238 points last season as a junior.

Golemniewski, the wiry, blonde giant of the Rhodies' backboards is a troublemaker under the hole. He can rebound with the best in the game and shows surprising class for a big boy when he flips up an occasional hooker.

The little men are really what make the Rhodies go. Don Shannon, a Pawtucket native, is fleet-man on the Rams fast break and a brother of Earl Shannon, a former great at Rhode Island State and with the Providence Steam Rollers.

Guards Have Tremendous Drive

In backcourt, Haire poses on enemy ball clubs the flying feet of Johnny Mitchell and Charlie Stewart. Mitchell was a star on the Waterville, Maine High School team, which romped to a N. E. Championship in 1944.

Stewart, like Mitchell is a little guy, only five nine, but a brilliant dribbler and passer. He operates out of left guard on the Rams' offense and sets up most of their plays. The little guy has all the showmanship of an original Globe-trotter and throws passes from out of his hip pocket.

Next Tuesday, these same Rhodies cart their whole feint 'em and flick 'em show to the Lewis Field House for a 40-minute exhibition against Ed Stanczyk's Wildcats. So-ho, m'friend, if you want to catch a four period glimpse of the runningest, the trickiest hoop squad extant today, be on hand for the 7:30 go.

Martinmen Get Two More Wins; NH's Houley Registers Shutout

In a hair-raising final period marked by a pair of major brawls, Pepper Martin's yearling pucksters registered their fourth win of a shortened season at Tilton last Saturday. Earlier in the week, the Kittens had braved soggy Durham ice for three periods and picked up an easy 7-2 win over a normally powerful Brewster sextet.

The Martinmen jumped to a quick four goal spread over the Big Red of Brewster before ten minutes had gone by in the first period. Twenty-four seconds after the opening whistle, Tommy Dolan netted the Martins first goal when he took a pass out from Gil Bray on the far lane and banged it past goalie Don Flag of the prepsters.

Paul Reagan made it 2-0 at the 6:20 mark when he beat Flag on a solo dash from his own end. The Kittens went ahead by three at 10:40 when Bob Christy hit the twines on a swipe at Bip Dever's rebound. Bill Payson, the Kittens tricky little center got into the scoring act nine seconds later when he tried for 30 feet out, charged in and dropped his own rebound for a 4-0 New Hampshire lead.

Those four goals proved more than enough for the Kittens although they went on to add a pair more in sessions two and a final goal late in the last period on a solo by Phil Cassily.

In the Tilton set-to, both clubs were scoreless in a hard-fought, close-checking first period, but in session two the Kittens found the range. Gil Bray scored first with ten minutes gone on a pass from Paul Reagan.

Dolan got the goal at 10:05 and Center Bill Payson nabbed an assist. The same duo collaborated at 1:35 of the last period for the final Frosh tally.

The Lineups against Brewster.

UNH	Brewster
Houley, g	Flag, g
Regan, rd	White, rd
Derer, ld	Dunham, ld
Dolan, rw	Lavalliere, rw
Bray, lw	Githen, lw
Payson, c	Rooney, c

UNH spares: Sears, Christy, Graves, Spinney, Miller, Cassily, Lewis.

Wednesday, February 22
Basketball Game, UNH vs. Univ. of Maine — Field House

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Hawks Dump Wildcats; Bastin Dominates Boards

Before a near-capacity crowd at the State Armory in Manchester last Saturday, Al Grenert's lumbering, but hawk-eyed legions put together four periods of high scoring basketball to drop Ed Stanczyk and eleven Wildcat courtmen 79-53 for their fourth straight loss of the '49-'50 season. Earlier, the Cats dropped a pair of weekday frays down-east, in Orono and Waterville. Rome Rankin's charges bested the Cats 51-42 on the strength of a lusty 20 point effort by big center, Charlie Goddard, and the following night in Waterville, the Stan-

czyk's bumped into another great individual star in the person of Teddy Shiro of Colby. The former Waterville High School great paced the White Mules to a tight 59-54 win, caging a mean 16 points in the process.

At the Armory, the issue was stalemated at 6-all with three minutes gone, but the Hawks broke out in front on a pair of Bill Tobin's hook shots to post a five point, 15-10 bulge at the end of the first period. They were never headed thereafter.

The Cats split the game wide open in the third period in an effort to outrun the heavier Hawks. Tobin and O'Connor came back with some firehorse stuff of their own, however, and combined with the gruelling backboard work of Bastin, they held the Cats on more than even terms.

Grenert sent his running squad into the fray in the closing minutes and except for a series of set-shots by Don Miner and Bill Levandowski they dominated floor play to the final whistle.

COLBY (59)			UNH (54)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Paine	5	2	12	Katsiaficas	4	0	8
J. Jabar	2	2	6	Crompton	2	0	4
Finnegan	4	2	10	Stratton			
White				Millman	4	4	12
Welson	3	1	7	Carbonneau			
Crawford	1	1	3	Haubrick	4	4	12
Shiro	4	8	16	Pucci	0	1	1
P. Jabar				Friedman			
Lazour	1	3	5	Shultz	1	3	5
Negle				Levandowski			
				Sicas	3	1	7
				Miner	2	1	5
Totals	20	19	59	Total	20	14	54

ST. ANSELM (79)			UNH (53)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
O'Connor	7	6	20	Katsiaficas	4	2	10
LaMarre	1	0	2	Miner	3	1	7
Duffy	2	0	4	Millman	3	2	8
Tobin	3	3	9	Crompton	1	0	2
O'Neil	5	1	11	Stratton	3	4	10
Bastin	7	5	19	Haubrick	3	4	10
Leocha	1	0	2	Pucci	0	2	2
Hession				Schultz	1	0	2
Kilrain				Sfcas	1	0	2
Wecal	6	0	12	Levandowski	5	2	12
MacKitchan							
Total	32	15	79	Total	20	13	53

UNH FROSH			PORTLAND J.C.				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Ford, f	1	3	5	Spiers, f	5	1	11
Parker, f	8	7	23	Cordeau, f	4	1	9
Gordon, c	10	6	26	Macvane, f	8	2	18
Whelton, g	4	5	13	Amerigan, c	6	0	12
Trudel, g	2	0	4	Jackson, c	0	2	2
Martinelli, g	0	2	2	Norton, g	1	2	4
Hodgdon, f	2	0	4	Plummer, g	2	2	6
Harrington, c	1	0	2	Collomy, g	1	1	3
				Curtis, g	1	0	2
				Feeney, g	1	0	2
Total	28	23	79	Total	27	11	65

UNH FROSH			ST. ANSELM FROSH				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Ford, f	0	2	2	Stauder, f	2	0	4
Parger, f	8	4	20	Toracinta, f	4	3	11
Hodgdon, f				D'Orazio, c	3	1	7
Gordon, c	8	3	19	Hanley, c	1	0	2
Whelton, g	5	1	11	Lavin, g	5	1	11
Trudel, g	3	1	7	Davolis, g	4	2	10
Martinelli, g				Williams, g	5	2	12
Total	24	11	59	Total	24	9	57

Acres, Kappa Sigma Square Off Tonight

A highly-polished Wentworth Acres five, by virtue of a pair of breeze wins over Hunter and Gibbs, will go into the intramural pool tonight against Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs drew a first round bye last Monday downed the League runner-ups, Theta Chi by a thirteen point bulge, 44-31.

The Sigmas will go into the feature with a decided height advantage in Stillman Clark, Bud Hollingsworth, and Jack Richardson. The Acres' entry has the nod in speed, however, and deceptiveness with a pair of footwork cuties in George Rafferty and Jack O'Leary. The fracas is tabbed for 7:00 p.m. and should be close enough to be plenty interesting.

WENT ACRES (54)			HUNTER (23)		
	G	F		G	F
Rafferty, f	4	0	Johnson, f	4	0
Ladd, f	2	0	Greenwood		
Trager, f			Thomas, f	4	1
Knight, g	6	0	Letoile, g	3	0
Sunders, g	1	0	Todd, g		
Stevens, c	5	0	Houley, g		
Monroe, g	3	0	Jameson, f		
O'Leary, g	0	2			
Terrell, f	4	0			
Sabins, f	1	0			
Dunn, g					
Total	26	22	Total	11	1

EAST-WEST (28)			THETA CHI (50)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Cushing, c				Richardson, f	6	1	13
Pispirikos, f	0	1	1	Wyman, g	1	2	4
Tinois, f	1	4	6	Kazanas, g			
West, g	2	0	4	Warner, f	2	0	4
Boodey, g	6	1	13	McCormick, g	3	0	6

Armstrong Second at Rumford; Cats to Run at Norwich Saturday

Ed Blood's skibirds, de-snowed out of their scheduled meet last week at the St. Lawrence Carnival, entered the cross-country, jumping combined meet at Rumford on Saturday.

The change was a stimulant, apparently, for the Cats made off with second and third places in the combined and even fared well in their old nemesis jumping. Jack Armstrong showed the way for the Cats in the longlauf when he pulled in second followed by Carter in fifth spot and Dick Snow seventh.

Berlin's Roland Voutour bagged a fourth place in the jumping and Bobby Arsenault's performance was good enough for a second in the combined and Carter was close behind in third spot.

With any kind of luck, Blood will send his crew into the Norwich Carnival this weekend at Northfield, Vermont. The practice at Rumford could work to their advantage.

Challis, f	2	0	4	Stone, f	4	2	10
Peterson, g				McFayden, g	2	1	5
				Rich, g	2	0	4
				Nutting, g	0	2	2
				Egbert, f	1	0	2
Total	11	6	28	Total	21	8	50

continued on page 11

continued on page 11

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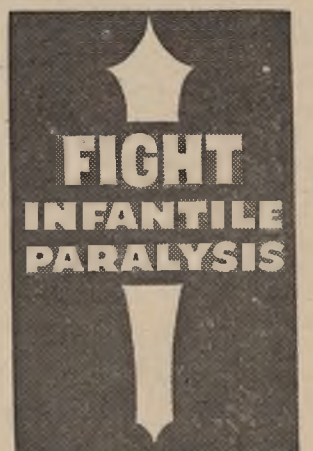
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Bostons Start Spring Practice Soon

With the hoop game still the dominant matter of conversation among the campus chatter groups, Clarence "Chief" Boston announced last week that his clected crew-members would report for spring practice on March 1.

The Chief plans for a month long drill period to work his 60-man squad into the fundamentals before pre-season conditioning next September. The big Wildcat grid mastermind said that he again would rely heavily on sophomores in the 1950 Yankee Conference race.

Present unofficial plans call for the Cats to open their season against Champlain College of New York. Champlain was added to the UNH schedule recently after failure of Wildcat and UMass officials to

come to terms. The new Cat opponent has played in other years, Yankee Conference opponent, the University of Vermont, but the present season saw only the Freshman teams of the two schools matched.

Word from the Field House is that Mr. Boston is making no secret of the fact that spring drills will be conducted with an eye on finding a likely substitute for the 1950 season to replace the Wildcats' brilliant graduating quarterback, Bruce Mather. A half dozen probable aspirants will be on hand for a look-see.

Feb. 19. Carnival Weekend — All Campus. Ski trip to Gilford on Sunday.

INTRAMURALS

(continued from page 10)

WENT. ACRES (48)				GIBBS (33)			
	C	F	T		C	F	T
O'Leary, g	6	2	14	Fiske, f	4	1	9
Rafferty, f	4	4	12	Normandin, f	3	0	6
Knight, g	3	0	6	Kasalia, f			
Sabins, f	1	0	2	Sarty, c	0	1	1
Dumma, f				Jackson	2	0	4
Monroe, f	2	0	4	Reid, g	1	0	2
Stevens, c	4	0	8	Penny, g	3	1	7
Trager, c				Agar			
Saunders, g	0	1	1	Brooks	2	0	4
Terrell, f	0	1	1				
Total	20	8	48	Total	15	3	33
KAPPA SIG (44)				THETA CHI (31)			
	C	F	T		C	F	T
Bahros, g	2	1	5	Richardson, f	2	1	5
Szalucka, g	1	0	2	Wyman, c	4	2	10
Hollingworth, c	11	4	26	Warner, f	3	1	7
Swick, f				Kazanas, g	1	1	3
Clark, f	1	0	2	McFayden, g			
Richardson, g	3	3	9	McCormick	2	2	6
				Rich			
				Aliaopoulos			
				Egbert			
Total	18	8	44	Total	12	7	31

Bears Tip Cats 74-43; Harmon Shatters Record

by John Buckley, Sr.

Bowdoin's puissant Bruins, thanks largely to the buckra right arm of Nick Nicholson, cuffed the stubborn UNH Cat-pack 74-43 under the roof at frosty Brunswick, Maine, Saturday afternoon.

Four meet records were eclipsed and one of the new marks was the property of Wildcat Phil Harmon, but the Durham Board and Dirt Society couldn't generate enough power to win the battle of the totals.

It was in the total department that Mr. Nicholson, performing like a bucentaur, flexed his abundant muscles and went to work. Stepping into the circle in the meet's opener, he adjusted his fingers on the discus, looked, pirouetted, and let fly. The disc yielded to the law of gravity 137 feet 6 7/8 inches away and Nick had a new cage and meet record. The versatile strong-back followed by hurling the 16-pound brass ball 46 feet 2 3/4 inches to best the other tossers. Nick helped close the program in the 35-pound weight event that was swept by the neighbors to the north. The doughty hammerhoister's effort was more than sufficient, the toss going a record smashing 52 feet 6 1/2 inches. Thus, Nick closed a delightful Bruin and Nicholson afternoon by personally accounting for 15 markers.

The Wildcats, however, although out-run, were out-classed. Wildcat 600-man Phil Harmon saw to that when he spun around the oval in a blazing 1:15.9, a full second under the old standard.

Rod Webb bested the field in his specialty for the second straight meet, being in 2:22.2 for the 1000 yard run. Bobby Bodwell, UNH distance ace, came off the bank in 10:19.7 to capture the gruelling two mile run.

Broad-jumper Joe Stone bounced 20 feet 8 inches off the board to secure a Wildcat first place and douse the Bruins hopes of sweeping the premier numbers in the field events. Hank Langevin poled

his way into the stratosphere and wound up in a three way tie at 11 feet 6 inches.

Next outing for the Sweetsters will be Saturday afternoon when the Cats tangle with the Maine Bears at Orono.

The summary:
40 yd. dash—Humphrey (B), Sweet (NH), Jacobsmeier (NH) 4.7 secs.; 600 yd. run—Harmon (NH), Briggs (B), Sweet (NH), 1:15.9; 300 yd. run—Briggs (B), Humphries (B), Harmon (NH), 33 secs.; 1000 yd. run—Webb (NH), Boulanger (NH), Hall (B), 2:22.2; One mile run—Adams (B), Cole (NH), Chase (NH), 4:35.3; two mile run—Bodwell (NH), Adams (B), Hahn (NH), 10:19.7; 45 yd. H.H.—Briggs (B), Bradley (B), Weeks (NH), 6 secs.; shotput—Nicholson (B), Wood (B), Tupper (NH), 46' 2 3/8"; discuss—Nicholson (B), Vacchiano (B), Gamble (NH), 137' 6 7/8"; pole vault—(three way tie) Cangevin (NH), Cross (B), Jordan (B); high jump—Bradley (B), (four way tie) Herrick (NH), Johnston (NH), Barron (B), Murphy (B), 5' 10"; broad jump—Stone (NH), Murphy (B), O'Brien (NH), 20' 8"; hammer—Nicholson (B), Fortin (B), Alton (B), 52' 6 1/2".

Lineups at Lewis Field House

The basketball feature of the Winter Carnival is slated for 8:00 p.m. Saturday night when Ed Stanczyk's varsity clashes with Lowell Textile at the Lewis Field House.

Coach Dave Morey of the Textilians has had little luck with his squad thus far this season. His crew has won five while dropping eight including losses to Keene Teachers, Clark, St. Anslems, Becker, Middlebury and Norwich.

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MOORADIANS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Gordon's Clutch Hooker Wins St. Anselm Fracas

by Tom Kirkbride '53

The Portland Junior proved no problem for the capering Kittens of Andrew Mooradian last week, but the annual collision between the little Hawks of St. Anselm's and the Durham representation turned out to be a bird of another color. Clad in Kelly green, the team from Maine took to the field house boards and impressed Joe college as just another ballclub for the first 20 minutes of conflict. With the start of the second half, the Freshman defense seemed to fold, as the Juniors looped in 23 big points. A late rally by the Durhamites put the visitors permanently behind, however, 79-66.

The Saints from Manchester looked impressive even in their preliminary warm-up. The Kitten coach, a thorough student of box scores, realized that the Catholic had five basketballers capable of hitting double figures in forwards Toracinta and Lavin, guards Davolis and Williams and center D'Orazio. He realized, too, that here lay the biggest obstacle in his group's dream of an undefeated year.

Carrying this pre-game meditation with him, Andy gave the boys a bit of last-minute council and settled back. What he and 1000 other Freshman patrons witnessed for 40 minutes last Saturday afternoon will be remembered long after the participants have gained their degrees.

Hymie Gordon broke the ice with the first of his successful hook shots. The two-point handicap vanished as Charlie Toracinta plopped in a beauty from 25 feet out. Both teams sweated gumdrops for the first ten minutes, only to find themselves at a draw as the period ended.

The little Hawks, displaying incredible accuracy in their passing and shooting, forged ahead 32-22 as the half drew to a close. This attack was paced by the two little St. A's guards, Lavin and Williams.

The fourth quarter proved to be the one to write home about. An offensive gesture that netted six successive baskets brought the partisan crowd screaming to its feet early in the Chapter. Joe Whelton initiated the drive by stealing the ball from Williams and handing off to Ted Trudel. Ted snapped the ball to

Parker, who promptly drove in and laid it up. Two more attempts by Parker from outside the foul line, a duo of completed sets by Joe and Ted, and another hook by Hymie Gordon gave the Kittens the lead, 51-50. The lead then parted company three times before the Saints called for a time out. D'Orazio popped in a jump shot from the bucket and, with 15 seconds remaining, things looked black for the home forces. Bob Gordon caught the hoop with another of his hook shots to put the Kittens permanently in the lead, 58-57. A second later Bob was fouled, and he made good his attempt after the final buzzer had sounded.

Senior Class To Meet

Members of the Senior Class have been requested to attend a Class Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 22, which will elect co-chairman to head the Commencement Committee, responsible for planning and co-ordinating Senior Week activities.

The meeting will be held in Murkland Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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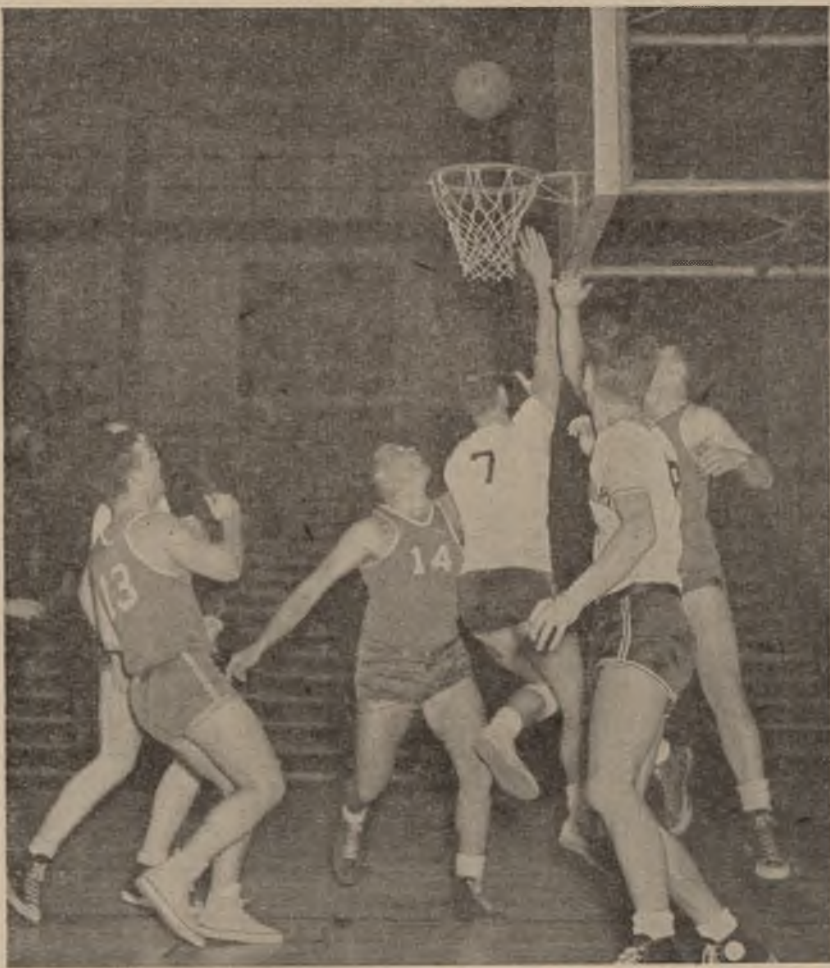


Photo by Vogler
UNH Frosh on the way to their sixth successive triumph. Kitten captain and floor general, Teddy Trudel (7) of Nashua drives in for a lay up in the second period of the Portland Junior College fracas. In foreground, the Mooradians right forward, George Ford (9) has his back to the camera while Hemie Gordon draws in at center waiting for a rebound. Trudel didn't miss and the Kittens went on to nab a 79-65 decision.

— RIFLE TEAM

(continued from page 9)

There are 14 member teams which are divided into two divisions, the Northern and the Southern. After all teams have completed their schedules, each division holds a playoff tournament to decide which teams, together with the two league leaders, will vie for the league championship. New Hampshire will compete in the tournament to be held in the Fargo Building in Boston, on March 11.

Here's wishing them luck.

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